#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Frank A. Bill offers a lot of ladies' \$1.50 to \$2.50 White Canvas Oxfords low price of 74c and 98c.

The Annual Field day and pionic of Quineabaug Romona grange, No. 2, will be held at the home of Stanton D. Wicks, Doane Hill farm, Pomfret, on Thursday, August 20, 1914. Morning programme at 11 a. m. H. L. Garrigus of Storrs, will speak on horses, and Mr. Wicks will show his stock. and Mr. Wicks will show his stock.

Dinner at 12 o'clock on the basket
plan. At 1.30 p. m. address of welcome by Stanton D. Wicks; response,
by George C. Phillips, W. M.

Speakers for the afternoon will be
Andrew J. Felker, commissioner of
agriculture of New Hampshire; the
Master Lecturer and Chaplain of Connecticut State grange; Master and Lecnecticut State grange; Master and Lecothers if time will permit, usic, vocal solos and readings will urnished.

#### DAVIS THEATRE.

Third Two Reel Installment of The Million Doller Mystery Feature To-

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Another big bill of feature photoplays is booked for the last half of the week. Next week the regular vaudeville season opens. Matinee today at 2.30, 5, lower floor 10 cents matter how hot it may be outside it's always cool in the Davis.

### COLONIAL THEATRE.

The Crowning Glory, Immense Two Reel Lubin Spectacle.

truly delightful treat is in store the patrons of the Colonial today the Lubin company presents the nous picture drama entitled, The Island National Guard who was stated to the colonial today the patrons of the Colonial today the Lubin company presents the Island National Guard who was stated to the colonial today the patrons of the Colonial today the Lubin company presents the patrons of the Colonial today the patrons of the Colonial today the patrons of the Colonial today the Lubin company presents the lubin piece. In it a young girl is made the tool to further the ends of a conniving butter. She is induced to marry a cripple, but meets with many disappointments with a cheerful grace.

Her husband tests her by having an operation performed which restores him to perfect health. She believing him still to be crippled brings to him

Camp hospital revealed to jured man was suffering facerated hand and bruise from no serious injuries.

Daily Routine. all the jewels and the deeds to propformed, after he had led her believe he was suddenly penniless. Tangled Tangoists is without doubt the funniest comedy that Bunny and Flora Finch have ever appeared in. It has a finale that is a scream. Don't miss it. The Vengeance of the Vaand The Girl at His Side, compiete the program,

### THE AUDITORIUM.

A very pleasing vandeville programme is gracing the boards at this popular theatre the west three days of this week and is huefod by The Kins-Ners in a remarkable exhibition of European acrosacto novelties. Hi Si and Mary, a rube trio, is contrib uting conspicuously to the comedy end of the programme while Harry Mc-



Gowan puts over a clever line of jokes, songs and stories which keeps everyone good natured.
Today's feature picture is Tribal
War in the South Sea, taken in the
Hawaiian Islands: The Masked Rider. a Powers comedy, and Billy Jacobs in a Sterling comedy complete the

picture bill.

Because of the interest taken in the Lucille Love serial picture which has been running here for the past 14 weeks and which will finish one week from this Friday and Saturday, another serial photoplay in two reels has been booked here for every Monday and Tuesday, starting on next Monday and Tuesday. This picture promises to outdo Lucille Love in every monday and the serial s particular and is being run on a each week in many different news-papers. The management of this house is trying to arrange a plan whereby the story will be given out in printed form, a chapter a week, each chapter to be distributed a few

# DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

#### DANIELSON

Cavalrymen at Hampton Begin Important Manoeuvres Today-Army Supposed to Be Retreating Toward

Orders have been received at the local post office forbidding the re-ceiving of mail orders either for Ausceiving of mail orders either for Austria or Belgium. Beginning with Monday, it was announced, no mails for Great Britain or the continent would leave Boston, all intercourse being carried on through New York, where the mails are carried most exclusively by ships of American lines whose American registry makes them neutral and offers greatest assurance of na interruption. This change was not no interruption. This change was necessitated by the fact that all British ships which usually carry mails nave cancelled their regular mail contracts and no German steamers are leaving the city of Boston. Most of the foreign mail leaving the local office is for Italy, Russia and Greece al-though Germany frequently receives mail from this town. This change means that all European mils from here are thrown out of their regular scherule since all must now be han-dled by way of New York, in place

#### TO DEFEND HAMPTON.

Blue Army's Assignment in Coming Sham Battle-War in the Direction of Norwich.

All day Tuesday the troops of the S, camp at Hampton were engaged their manoeuvring, four troops om Massachusetts, three of the Rhode Island National Guard, and two of Connecticut, being engaged. Be-sides these troopers, three troops of nited States regulars were stationed in the vicinity of Scotland.

During the sham battle the Bine army will be Troops A and B of the preceded by a new rallroad station, Connecticut National Guard and three attempt to defend the Hampton en-campment will be composed solely of Massachusetts and Rhode Island troops. The manoeuvres of the next two days are the principal features of weeks of work and are considered

he heaviest part of the programme or this week. The general situation is that an snormous imaginary army has re-reated in the direction of Norwich, the Red army pursuing those who have left the field of battle. The old have left the field of battle. The old New York and New England railway is controlled by the Red army, its right being at Willimantic. At Clark's Corner is the Providence brigade of the Rhode Island National Guard. The advance guard of the Willimante forces covers its front from the Shetucket river, inclusive, to Merrick Brook, east of Farrish Mills, exclu-sive. The front from Merrick Brook, iclusive to the east for about five f the Providence brigade. All the erces are imaginary, the main idea being to provide for a situation where-by the Massachusetts and Rhode Island troops act as the advance.

When the troops left camp shortly after \$ o'clock Tuesday morning, the rain was pouring in torrents. But preparing themselves for the deluge vithout, the armies set out for the

## Tuesday, it was announced,

Growning Glory, a two reel master-pieca. In it a young girl is made the was injured on his motorcycle, word eing sent to the camp at once for the ambulance. Examination at the jured man was suffering from a bad's acerated hand and bruised body, but

### Daily Routine.

The daily routine as observed by the troopers while in camp is as fol-5.45-Second and last call to break-

6.00-6.20-Breakfast. 7.00—Hospital service when all who esire treatment receive it a the camp

Then follows an hour for rest and in putting their tents in orded, af-ter which drilling in squads under rmy officers or manoeuvring is re-umer again throughout the day. Dinner-12.00 m. Supper-6, p. m. after which Major Marshall lectures to the enumerous captains and lieutenants at the camp.

Summer Guests in the Village and Who is Entertaining Them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen have returned to Providence after a visi with Mrs. Allen's father, Benjamin F. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Brown have returned to Providence after a bis!t with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Whee!-

Mrs. Frank MacDonald and chil-ren, of New Haven, are the guesta f her mother, Mrs. Grace Donohoe Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Davis and Miss Lizzie Fields of Guilford are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cottrell. Louis Kenyon of Providence is the guest of Welcome Feldler. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook of Providence are the guests of Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baggs.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baggs.
William Palmer has returned to
Boston after a visit with his parentst,
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Palmer
Miss Ruth Keigwin of New Haven visiting relatives in Mystic and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Cutler Gray. Ledyard, were in the village on

Alexander Jordan of Norwich was Alexander Jordan of Norwich was in town Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Guild of Mount Vernon and Prof. Walter Phillips of Providence are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Patterson with their daughter, Miss May Patter-son, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of

Raymond Holmes of St. Paul, Minn, s the guest of his parents, Mr. and frs. William K. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Enes M. Gray and son Enos, Jr., of Ledyard, and Miss Oille Thomas of Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. Isabella MacKenzie, Monday,

heir son, Clinton Patterson and fam.

## PLAINFIELD

Silas I., Barber is staying with relatives here for a few days.
Francis, the infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Dunn, is improving and
is now out of danger. Lawrence Krauss has taken his infant daughter Helen home from Taft-ville, where her aunt has been caring for her since the death of her mother.

#### **PUTNAM**

Evidences of City's Progress-False Alarms and All Outs to Play at Firemen's Field Day-One Hundred Republican and Eight Democratic Names For Caucus List.

Perhaps the most important forward step by Putnam has been the installation of a system of sewers that covers practically the whole city. For many years outhouses and cesspools have been a menace to the community and warning after warning was given by the health officials that there was danger of an epidemic of typhoid or some other disease. This fear is now allayed and the city is in the most advanced hygienic state of its

history.

The taking over by the city of the plant of the Putnam Water company so that it is now municipally con-trolled and furnishing a revenue to the city, is the second most import-ant step. The electric lighting system has been changed from the arc light system to an incandescent system system to an incandescent system making the general lighting all ove the city more uniform and the best has ever been.

Then there has been wonderful in

provement of Elm street. This street has been a mud hole ever since Put-nam has existed and the town and city spent thousands of dollars without getting relief. Last year the state stepped in and put in a amicite road bed and the problem was solved. This road bed was extended to Main and Pomfret streets so that the business section, aside from Union square which will soon reseive attention, in excellent condition. The tre lines furnishing egress from and in gress to the surrounding territory of which Putnam is a center have als been improved so that it a new cement bridge over the Quine baug river, a new High school and ops of regulars from Fort Ethan baug river, a new High school and en. The Blue forces, which will numerous minor improvements so it

been standing still. Big Game For Field Day. Putnam firemen are polishing their glass arms in anticipation of the

tween the False Alarms and the All Our, which is to be a feature of the Firemen's field day to be held on the High School lot Thursday afternoon. People have been watching with much curiosity to see little groups of the men dirappear in the early evening hours to some vacant lot where are nours to some vacant lot where curious eyes would not see what was go ing on and there go through a train-ing that had no semblance to profes-sional base ball camps. Sore arms, legs, and hands followed at first but that is past and the men are in the pink of condition and when the False Alams ring up for the first inning of Thursday's matinees the All Outs promise that two bells will soon strike for their opponents. The best ball tossers in the department have been selected and the winner is to challenge any team in the city. The afternoon will start at Fire headquarters where the men will form in line headed by band and march to the grounds. Be sides the base ball game there will be numerous other athletic events but the national sport will hold the center of the stage. In the evening there will lay's movements under the direction of Major Marshall. Lieutenant G. S. Merils had charge of the Red army be a banquet at headquarters if the men are in condition. Soft seats will be furnished and bandaged arms and black eyes will not be barred. All that is required is that the guest can lift a knife and fork

### Mail Unclaimed.

The following letters have remained claimed at the post office for a week: Homer Bishop, Henry Sullivan, Lewis Potty, P. J. Smith, D. Husbneroff Miss Annie Gremise, Mrs. Edmund, L. Horne, Mrs. R. J. Lavalle, Mrs. Mabel Wertcott, Mrs. Maynard Oliver.

Interested in Norwich Reunion. Members of the Twenty-Sixth regient, Connecticut volunteers, of which | tor of the church. there are a number in this city, are inrerested in the fifty-first annual re-anion to be held at Euckingham memorlal, Norwich, Friday the 21st

Progressives Going to Norwich. W. S. Johnson state central com-ditieman of the progressive party, has received his allotment of tickets for the his party rally to be held in Hartford August 15th. There has been a large number of applications for lickets and only about half the number wanted here was sent. Among the September, where he will take up the speakers will be Colonel Roosevelt, study of law. who will appear on the platform for the first time-since his physician ordered him to take a rest, George W. Perkins, national chairman, and other

Mrs. F. S. Bruce, of Livery street, is pending a week at Nianti Mauretania's Passengers Go Through. Two trains of Puliman sleepers assed through Putnam Monday night. on board passengers of the

Junard line steamer Mauretania that but into Halifax after crossing from Avernool as she did not dare proceed o New York for fear of capture. Every ar was full, the passengers were without coats vests or collars and apparently their trip overland had been a warm one. The first train passed through about ien o'clock and the second section an hour later. Manoeuvres Too Far Away,

Putnam people who expected to see ome of the cavalry manoeurvres are licantiointed that the soldiers are carying out the plans at the further end of the county and as far as people of this city, who do not own automo-hiles are concerned the soldiers might as well be in another part of the nation. It was first reported that Pom-fret would be the site of the man-oeuvres, but for some reason the location was changed to Hampton. It was thought at that time that the attempt to take this city and its defense would be part of the programme and Putnamites were interested to see the

#### outcome of such a manoeuver. OBITUARY.

Rose Kennitz.

Rose Kennitz, 76, died at her home the road from Anderson's corner to West Thompson, Tuesday morning She has lived in Putnam but a short

One Hundred and Ten New Names For Caucus List. Hermon G. Carver and George Pot-in, registrars of voters, state that 110 names will be added to the caucu their next meeting. these will be added to the republican

#### and 8 to the democratic list and there will be two changes from one list to the other.

Arthur Davert of the People's store is having his annual vacation. He is cisition floaton and shore resorts near Edward Mullan and family recently made a trip to Boston in their auto-

mobile days in advance of the showing of the same chapter—depicted on the same chapter—depicted on the sories. This scheme if successfully worked out, will give everyone a chance to read the story each week, therefore making the picture much professions.

Sinday.

for her since the death of her mother.

Charles A. Thaver and family of Puwtucket, R. I., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry J. Thayer of King street.

Noel Dupre has returned from a week's vacation spent in camp at Webvary church at the morning Bervice

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Manhasset Manufacturing company was operated on at a Worcester hos-pital Tuesday morning for ulcers of It is rumored that some of the cotto mills in the city are to go on short time, beginning next week.

Sick Soldier Recovering.

#### BRIEF STATE NEWS

Greenwich-The Greenwich Farm-

Portland—Rev. Jerome Greer, of Ni-antic, exchanged pulpits Sunday with Rev. M. S. Stocking, pastor of the

Rocky Hill-Carl Von Schultz's son,

Elmer was run over by a hay team Friday afternoon and had seven bones n his foot broken. Stratford-The H. Wales Lines Com-

pany of Meriden has been awarded the contract for the building of the addition of the Franklin school. Norfolk-State Highway missioner Bennett is advertising for

hids for the construction of 5.550 lines feet of graded road in Norfolk. Stamford-A sufficient number of subscribers has been obtained to give assurance of another Chautauqua week

next year, probably early in July. North Grosvenordale-Hector Blanthette and Miss Evon Chaput, will be married in St. Joseph's church Labor day, by Rev. Bernard F. Donnelly, pas-

Bristol-The fifty-second anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bradley was celebrated by the reunion of the Bradley association Satur-day at the home of Mr. and Mr. Wm.

P. Morgan. Rockville-Joseph M. Donovan, wno as been assistant town clerk for two or three years, has given his resigna-tion within a few days. Mr. Donovan will enter Georgetown university in

Darien-Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, dered him to take a rest, George W. her daughter, Miss Helen, and a friend Perkins, national chairman, and other preminent speakers. A number from Genoa, Italy. Mrs. Stokes has a touring car and her own chauffeur with her, and she is not dependent on the railroads for transportation. Cable-grams received from her indicate that she is not worrying over the European situation.

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### POETRY

THE RECKONING What do they reck who sit sloof on thrones.

Or in the chambered chancelleries Playing the game of state with sub-tle art, so be they may win, what wretches groans Rise from red fields, what unrecorded bones
Bleach within shallow graves, what
bitter smart
Pierces the widowed or the orphaned The unhooded horror for which naught

word, a pen stroke, and this might Sut vengeance, power lust, festering jealousy. Triumph, and grim carnage stalks abroad. And they who might have stayed it, shall they find No reckening within the courts of

#### **HUMOR OF THE DAY**

-Clinton Scollard.

Mr. Baider—I beg your pardon, Miss Kate. Did you address me? I'm afraid my wits were wool gathering. Miss Kate—They haven't had much success, have they?—Melbourne Punch. "I haven't seen Peggy since she left ollege. Did she succeed in getting a ood position?" "Better She succeed-

ed in getting a husband with a good position."—Princeton Tiger. "Quick quick my dear—everybody else is in the lifeboat. The ship is sinking." Wait a moment. I cannot be seen like this. The lifebelt makes my coat 'pucker.' "London Bystander. Wife (after callers had gone)-How dare you scold me before company? Hub-Well, you know, my dear, I don't dare to do it when we are by our-

selves.-Boston Transcript "Papa, why do they call money you have in the bank a bank balance". To show the great range of the English language my hoy. They call it a bank balance because it is the most uncertain thing there is."—Life. "And what," said the great special-

pictures."—Punch, "And what do you think I'd look est in George?" inquired the chattering wife at the recess of a three-hour talk on clothes. "In a coma, darling," replied George, he having secured his

hat -- New York Press. Cynicus-I once knew a fellow who gave a girl an engagement ring of opals, Sillicus—Gracious! Wasn't it unlucky? Cynicus—You bet it was! She married him.—Judge.

Cerberus was barking at the gates of Hades, "He's all right," Pluto ruminated "but I do hope they won't tax me for three dogs this year." Even he had his troubles,—Milwaukee Free Press. "Is there anything special in the case?" asked the reporter of the bank president whose cashler had stolen \$17.

# Yes," mused the president, "you may say that we did not trust him implicity."—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE India has 272 cotton mills with

There are 1.500 registered autos in

Costa Rica last year exported 14,350 Russia has 2,124,200 acres planted to

It has been stated that an elephant One variable star doubles the amount of its light every seven minutes.

A paper chimney, 50 feet high, and fireproof, is a curiosity to be seen at Breslau, Germany.

Straw hats shipped abroad from British factories during 1913 numbered nearly 8,000,000, value \$2,500,000. The United States now exports to Germany nearly 50,000,000 pounds of prunes a year and 333,000 pounds of

raisins. Spanish railroads are conducting energetic campaigns of education to improve agricultural conditions along their lines.

The rotary drilling system that has

been successfully employed in Ameri-

can oil fields has been introduced into the Caucasus. The average pay of every man, woman and child in the United States who work for wages or a salary was

More than 70 cities in the United States and more than 100 in the world are equipped with automatic hone exchanges.

A noiseless bowling alley is a French

povelty, one having been invented in

Paris in which the clash of falling

pins is silenced.

On June 30 last the state of Western Australia owned 3,150 miles of rail-way and more than 600 miles were in course of construction.

A German naval airship has a searchlight of 40,000-candlepower, which will illuminate the surface of the sea from a height of 5,000 feet. The present director of the Louvre The present director of the present director of the present director of the presence the glass from all the paintings, because some of them were made almost invisible by its presence. As a protection against vandals the glass is of

The average weekly pay in Belgium The average weekly pay in Belgium of mechanics, machinists and tool makers is 25 francs (\$6.75), helpers 20 franc (\$3.86), and usually time-and-a-half pay for overtime. The worsday is 10 hours, 6 days a week. If a mechanic loses an hour or more on account of sickness, lateness, etc., it is the custom to deduct it from his pay.

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# ist. "do you consider to have been the cause of your husband's sudden and complete collapse?" "He insisted on trying to follow a story in the moving